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The properties it doth contain—
What pearls of love, what gems of hope
A mother's heart beats on in vain.

The words of mother! when they flow
In love's true rhetoric from her lips,
The meteor stars of sin and shame
Are lost amid a bright eclipse;
And when we walk the glittering path
Wherein temptations off we see,
O, then we realize how strong
The power of mother's love can be.

A mother's love! it never wanes;
What if her boy an ingrate seems?
The beauty of that wondrous love
Around the thankless offspring beams;
Though is the path of shame he walks,
Though crime has driven him to the bow
A mother's care can yet avail—
A mother's prayer may win his soul.

What heart like mother's can forgive The peccadilloes of our youth?
What hand like hers can lead us back
From sin, to innocence and truth?
O, name of mother! sweetest name
That ever fell on mortal ear;
O, love of mother! Mightiest love
That Heaven allows to flourish here.

Select Story.

NORTH AND SOUTH.

A STORY FOUFDED ON FACT.

The sun was pouring a flood of burn ing rays upon the parched earth. It was noon-tide on a hot July day in the Everywhere throughout the beautiful State of Virginia was seen sorrow and desolation; the foot

A quiet cottage stood back from the road side, its vine covered porch re-freshing its inviting shadow. No beauone's gaze to gladden the heart with plenteousness, but the uncultivated land bloomed, and a grove of young pine trees gave a grateful coldness and plea-

were seeking refuge from the heat of the day, an officer in the national uniform might have been seen slowly rid-ing up the road His face was pale, his bearing disspirited and weary bearing disspirited and weary Catching a glimpse of the white cot-tage, a faint smile lit up his features, and, riding up to the little gate, he dis-mounted and tied his horse. In answer to his knocking, an old colored woman cautiously opened the door, and perceiving that her visitor was a sol-

dier deprecatingly exclaimed:

"Now marster, do you go long! No body here but jist lone women, and nuffin to spare to eat!"

"Well, aunty," said the young man faintly, "you speak plainly, to be sure; butl could not move on if I would; I am both tired and ill. But give me a glass of milk, and I will rest here

"Well," said the old woman reluctantly, "I suppose it must be so; but 'deed 'taint much fuder to de next ain't no great friend to blue coats." "O Aunt Lucy!" exclaimed a rich, clear voice. "When did Miss Elsie hausted as this poor man appears?"
And a young girl sprang to the door
just in time to help Aunt Lucy to lead

the fainting form to an arm-chair near by.
She threw cold water over his brow,

In a minute he had revived sufficiently to drink a glass of water pre-sented to him by the now attentive servant, who, taking her cue from her

young mistress, was now very much interested in his comfort. "I must apologize for intruding upon your kindness," said the young officer. "My regiment is about two miles away in the woods below; our supplies have ds below; our supplies have been cut off, and, not having been well for some days, concluding I needed better food than the coarse army fare, I started off to find some farm house near by, where I could purchase some

heat overcame me. However, I shall not remain longer than necessary, and I beg, Miss, you will not let me disturb you at all; your woman tells me you have sickness in your household."
"Yes," answered Elsie sadly, "my mother is a suffering invalid, and, with

we have no one to till what remains, and very little stands between us and

Her emotions being beyond control, she hurriedly left the room, and shortly after he heard her voice in an outerroom conversing with the old woman. The plain, cooling food was just what whom one has been enabled to si the young man needed, and as he partook in the food before him his mind dwelt "Again fate has thrown us to

voice! I am sorry she looks upon me lage?" And the smile that illuminated his face could not fail to win a response Glancing around the room, his eyes from Elsie's.

"I like her present expression better," he mused; "but, as sure as my name is Albert Bertrand, I will be a thief for And he slipped the card from

He had hardly thrust the card into his breast, when Elsie appeared, pale

and trembling,
"What has frightened you, my dear
young lady?" asked Captain Bertrand.
"Are you better?" she asked, hastily. "Can you ride?"

what has so agitated you?"

"You are the enemy of my country —but I am a woman and cannot betray you. Over yonder hill a squad of Con-federates are marching. Fly while there

be your enemy!"

Before the blush called forth by his earnest words had died away, he had over, should return to his northern mounted his horse and was flying to-ward the woods, whilst over the hill One morning Elsie sat in her low behind the Vernon cottage sounded the tramping of the Confederates.

The weary war was over. Peace at last streehed her snowy wings over our sorrowful country. Peace! We joyfully spoke the sweet word to each other, but the tears still ran down the faces of those to whom peace had come too late. It was June, and smiling field and bursting flower greeted Cantain Bertrand as he rode slowly un. Captain Bertrand as he rode slowly up the same road he had traveled three seen sorrow and desolation; the foot prints of cruel civil war were traced wherever the eye-could turn

A quiet cottage stood back from the road side, its vine covered porch re-

bimself three years before, he was seek-ing her with a faint hope that she migh plenteousness, but the uncultivated land spoke a sad state of household and spoke a sad spoke a spoke country. All was barren, all was un-cared for save this tiny cottage; and before its door the summer flower Was it the same? No flowers in the little garden, no creeping vines over the little garden, no creeping vines over the doorway, and the air of refinement and

culture had vanished. Captain Bertrand's heart sank, fo he felt that Elsie could not live there running out of the door, and the gentle-

"Who lives here?" "Why, we does, of course!" the little fellow answered.

Where does the lady reside who lived here three years ago?"
"Guess I don't member; but here is Granny, and she most knows everything." And the boy looked up to the window, where an old woman's head

had just appeared. In answer to the inquiries, the young died two years before. Shortly after that, her father and brother had fallen in battle, and Elsie, leaving the home so sorrowful to her now, had gone into the village a mile away and had taught school there until quite lately; but her health had given way, and her friends thought that the last of the Vernons would fill an early grave.

The Captain thanked his informant

and road toward the village thinking, sadly-"Poor little girl! What a weary, sad life she has had! I fear she will not regard me favorably-so much cause she has had to hate the uniform I have

It was sunset when he reached the outskirts of the little village. Quaint and ivygrown, the little village church rose before him. The small cemetery, well kept by careful loving hands, deserved at least a passing notice. He leaned upon the fence, and his eye love. It has been near my heart ever "Found that young and blooming since the day your voice first fell so wife yet?" she sneered, holding his head against the wall. roved tilly about until it rested upon a black-robed figure seated upon a grave near by. Her fair hair rippled to her waist; her face was upturned to watch the golden sunset, and the gentleman looked on, gazed entranced at the beautiful picture, recognizing gladly that it

was the woman he was seeking. Opening the gate to attract her attention, he walked straight up to her.

'Miss Vernon?' She bowed.

"You do not recognize me?"
"There is a familiar look in your face"-starting slightly. It is-"
"Yes, 'tis the officer to whom you gave refreshments and warning three summers ago," interrupted the gentle-

often wondered if you were still alive—the fortunes of war are so hard."

Elsie shivered in the summer evening.
"Ah!" said Bertrand, sympathizingly, "to you they were. I have heard your sad story from the occupant

grown.
"I am glad," he said, "you have remembered me. I feared I had faded

from your memory."
"Ah!" she answered, "your peril was so much greater than you knew! Your life would have been forfeited had that "Again fate has thrown us together

admiringly upon his young hostess. --again I am a stranger in a strange "I do believe," said he, "I never land. Will you not show me one more saw a sweeter, sadder face. Such per-kindness in allowing me to visit you fect brown eyes! What a rich, sweet occasionally while I remain in the vil-

faced, and the brown eyes smiled in is a true gentleman, and in his family

mined, that on the morrow he would seek Mr. Morton, and establish his

character with that gentleman.

"She must not die," he whispered hopefully. "I will win the poor, tired heart, if human kindness may." Day after day saw the captain at Mr

kindness has given me strength. But Morton's house. He made friends with Morton's house. He made triends with the old gentleman and his pretty, lively girls, but they soon sew what Elsie did not—that his "business in the village" was to please her. The weeks rolled on. Every day Elsie, interested and amused as she had not been for many prehended the situation. Pressing her hand in his a moment, he exclaimed:

"God bless and keep you, Miss Vernon! In happier days, may it he." on! In happier days, may it be my pleasure to teach you that I could never pleasure to teach you that I could never be able to bear her loneliness when the captain, his mission ended and visit

> One morning Elsie sat in her low and reading from a book open at her

"You are growing rosy, and I know it is owing to our walks. Will you not take one more with me? It will perhaps be the last, for I have had a letter

A startled cry was hushed in Elsie's throat, and she answered calmly,—
"I am very sorry. Yes, I will walk

Taking up her hat, they started acros the field toward a pretty grove near by where was one of their favorite walks Elsie talked constantly, in order to gain time, fearing he would speak of his de-parture. When they reached the grove, she seated herself at the foot of a favorite tree, and the young man, throwing

"I want to remember this picturethis charming grove and silvery stream with its mossy bank, but, above all, you, my little friend, with your flushed cheeks and golden hair, bewitchingly curled by the wind and your walk."

Elsie flushed deeper than before, but changing his jesting tone, the young man said:

I wish to ask your advice, Miss Elsie. I am in love, and cannot find out whether the young lady returns my affection. She is fair, and kind and sweet, but she is so to all."

Elsie's heart beat fast and joyously, for something in his look and tone told 'Well," he continued, "I have loved her so long—three years"—Elsie felt faint and sick—"and in all this time I have never dreamed of another. It seems now as if, after having had her

helped her to answer calmly.
"Do not make a confidant of me, my

your love story!"

Her voice slightly trembled, and the captain, looking up, saw that she did not understand. Drawing the picture from his nocket, he said,—

For de Lawd's sake! what's all the barber.

each other. There was a "union of hearts a may sever," and Etsie Vernon again became the happy mistress of her vine-clad cottage, with Captain Bertrand as in the barber. its master A visitor at their hospita-ble home, a few years later, might have seen the old black "mammy" following about the neatly sharen lawn two little curly-heads, a bright boy and a girl, whose noisy laughter and merriment rang out like joy-bells to gladden the hearts of their fond and doting parents.

Hurtful Reading.

milk, bread and honey.

"It is a sorry refreshment," said the young girl, regretfully, "but all we can offer you. Our land has been laid waste;

"It am eled" he said "you have the pace almost of an angel now, so pale and spiritual had she grown.

"It am eled" he said "you have the pace almost of an angel to young and innocent souls as poison to a healthful body.

Many of these papers have attained the said "you have the said "you have the pace and are sowing the said "you have the pace at the pace and are sowing the said "you have the pace are sowing to a page the pace at the Many of these papers have attained large circulations, and are sowing broad-cast the seeds of vice and crime. cency, they corrupt the morals, taint the imagination, and allure the weak and unguarded from the paths of inno-The danger to young persons cence. The danger to young persons from this cause was never so great as at this time; and every father and mother should be on guard against an enemy that is sure to meet their child.

Look to it then, that your children are kept free as possible from this taint Never bring into your house a paper or

the hands of your growing-up boys.

watch carefully lest any such get into

A Matrimonial Incident.

satchel was safe, and he called her Dolly," as he reported that that 'ere satchel was as safe as if spiked to a tree By-and-bye he wanted to smoke, and he went out and lit his pipe and strolled into a barber shop. Left alone in a strange town, the wife became ner-vous and fidgety after a few minutes. and walking over to where a serious-looking chap sat reading a paper-cov-ered novel entitled "The Bushwhacker's Daughter," she asked:

"You don't think my husband has

got lost, do you?"

"Is your husband of phlegmatic disposition, ma'am," he asked in reply.

She looked at him in a puzzled way,

and then hesitatingly said "He's good natured, and I never and left his boots in the oven. "Are your conjugal ties still tende and sentimental?" he asked.

"I'm his lawful wife," she replied looking rather indignant. "Yes, yes, I know; but perha your husband has cogent reasons for

siring to sever his conjugal ties."
"Jugal what?" she asked. "Hasn't it occurred to you, madam, that your husband may have run away?" "Good gracious, no!" "It has to me. I was studying both

he was of phlegmatic temperament while you are vivacious."
"Good land!" "Yes, ma'am. I saw him looking at you as you were looking at the lady who tends the eating stand. I could almost read his thoughts. I saw him

drag away from you, as if your presence was disagreeable."
"You did?" "And I saw him elevate his nose.

she demanded. "Yes, and as he passed me going ou I heard him whispering to himself: 'I'll leave the old jade and hunt me up a blooming wife.' I am sorry for you,

You needn't be," she slowly said, drawing off her yarn mittens and but-toning up her waterpreof. "So he stuck up his nose, eh? And he kinder drew off, eh? Called me an old jade, did he?" "It is a sad case, ma'am," continued the stranger as he saw her eyes snaput of course you can't do any

thing about it."
"I can't, eh?" she replied as she began stacking up the baggage.

"No, ma'am. All you can do is to pawn your jewelry, sell your baggage, and return home." "Stranger, will you keep an eye on

up. "What on earth, Dolly-why, Dolly!"

friend, but bravely ask the lady yourself. She is the only person to hear
your love story!"

he yelled, in his sudden surprise.
'Yes, it's your old jade!" she hissed,
trying to get hold with the other hand,

"Here, Elsie, is the face of her I dis yere mean?" called the barber.
"Found that young and bloomin "Found that young and bloomin that young and the barber.

"What wife-what ails ve-are ve by dawning love and joy in her face, he could say no more, but drew her closely to the heart which would evermore cherish and protect her.

So the North and the South kissed

"Noat white what and years of crazy?" he yelled
"Now, dew stop dis yer bludshed or I'll call out de police!" added the barber, waving his lather brush around.
"Sneaked in here in hopes I'd go,"

did you?" remarked the wife.
'Woman, are you mad?' asked the fox, den I never seed a 'possum!' put George returned to the depot with her. The baggage was there, but the man with a novel wasn't She sat George

down, sat down beside him, and reply to his explanation she pressed her lips and said:
'You sot right where you are or
there'll be broken bones!"

'But, Dolly-'
'You let Dolly alone! We'll be You let Dolly alone! We'll be alone bime by, and you'd better get ready to shiver!'

The stranger was a mean man. Dolly will never believe there wasn't some-

thing in it .- Detroit Free Press.

Last Christmas Eve the family Berlin tradesman, who had formerly been were sitting sorrowfully around their open fire place. The house had been nearly emptied of its furniture to meet the executions of judgment creditors, and a promissory note for 600 marks was overdue. Suddenly the door-bell rang, and the gentleman who held the note entered, followed by a servant carrying a large basket. The servant placed the basket on the table and quietly departed. The creditor pressed quietly departed. The creditor pressed his debtor's hand, slipping into it at the same time a sealed envelope, and beg-ging him to hope for better times, left the house. The basket was hurridly an inch. opened, and a large assortment of deli cacies; besides coffee, sugar, &c., was disclosed. The envelope contained the promissory note torn in half and a bank note for 100 marks. And joy reigner in the late disconsolate house. periodical that is not strictly pure, and

fell upon a photograph album. Rising, he opened it, and hurridly ran over the pages until his eyes fell upon the picture of Elsie. How different from the original. This was dimpled and happywrote: "Joan, la Pucelle, shall be France's saint." The contemplated canonization of the Maid of Orleans

I am sure you will be able to find the society you hoped to find in me."

They bowed and parted, for up the path was coming the old woman who had once so reluctantly admitted the young man to Vernon cottage. Captain Bertrand started for the botel, determined, that on the morrow he would own ancestors reposed in much less luxurious fashion. In Eastern counthat their bed. In Russia the top of the stove is the bedstead. In both

> In ancient Egypt-as still in China and Japan—wooden pillows were in vogue, hollowed out to fit the shape of the head. But the ancient Egyptians, while, on account of the heat and ver-min, they preferred hard pillows, are said to have considered their comfort at night in the invention of spring mat-resses These were made of strips of bamboo crossed over each other, and Japan. must have been as cool, if not quite as soft and yeilding, as the webbing of twine stretched over a frame, on which

The Israelites used sheep and goat skins stuffed for pillows, and in early times same for bedding; but their bedsteads, at a later period, at least, must

have been very costly. The prophet Amos speaks of couches of ivory. Among the Assyrians, and afterwards among the Romans, couches of gold and silver were possessed by the rich. The reason for this splendor was partly that the beds were not kept in separate rooms, but in the same room by day, and were used for sitting on, and reclining at meals. At Roman feasts the guests all reclined, and sometimes each

person occupied a separate couch.

The Anglo Saxon ancestors were not at all refined in their sleeping arrange-ments. Their beds consisted of wooden boxes, filled with a bag of straw. In an old illustrated manuscript there is a picture of a king going to bed — He has a crown on his head (a very uncomfortable night cap) but has no

night dress.

King Henry VIII, of England, is said to have slept upon a straw bed, while his servants lay upon the rushes strewn on the floor of the royal kitchen. call luxurious; but so much ceremony berlains were employed in undressing the royal personage, turning down the bed clothes, etc. One indispen-sable practice was to thrust a sword sable practice was to thrust a sword chair was voted to the laziest policeinto the straw to see that no person was

concealed in it.
When feather beds came into use in England they were regarded as articles of great value, and it seems comical to

"Stranger, will you keep an eye on them things?" she asked, pointing to the baggage
"I will, ma'am, but I hope you will take my advice. You don't want to make a public scandal, do you?"

"Watch them things," she said, waving her hand, and she went out upon the street.

Nothing was to be seen of "George." It may be mentioned in connection with beds, that a strange superstition was once common in the south of Englished, in a belief that a person cannot did while leing on pigeon's feathers. the street. So long in my heart, I could not give her up. What would you do in my case, Miss Elsie?"

By this time Elsie had concluded that Captain Bertrand had loved long before he ever met her, and, though inwardly wounded, her woman's heart helped her to answer calmly.

The street was to be seen of "George."

She street, looking very pale around the mouth. He sat in the window of the barber shop, smoking a way and reading a negro minstrel programme. She saw him as she was walking past, and she softly slid in and had him by the hair before he looked her to answer calmly. Americans have adopted the more sensible French fashion of allowing a free

circulation of air about the sleeper. neen run away with times innumerable. was shot in the neck at Gettysburg, had a taste of the horrors of Libby prihad a taste of the norrors of Libby pri-son, fell overboard from a whaler, and before being picked up left two fingers in the mouth of a shark; was drafted twice, had the right arm broken in two on a barrel with a halter around his neck, in an Alabama town at the out-break of the rebellion, from sunrise to sunset; in 1863 was crushed under a falling building during a California earthquake, and was without food or drink nearly fifty hours, and when homeward bound from the mines of the White Pine region, narrowly escaped lynching through a mistake in person. Amid all, he preserves his equanimity, and refuses to believe that luck is against him."

has risen from 800,000 sides this year.

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over a man than this, that, when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours.—Tillotson.

In matters of love and appetite beware of surfeits. Nothing contributes to the duration of either so much as moderation in their careful.

HIS MONEY — The London World says Sir Anthony Rothschild has excited the contempt of the money-mongering fraternity, and the admiration of those who do not worship the golden oalf, by dying a comparative pauper
He leaves to his widow a pittance of
\$75,000 per annum and his house in
London; to each of his daughters, \$1,000,000, which is to revert to the 'firm'
in a ordinary screw-press until one solid
mass is obtained. in case of their dying childless; to his son-in-law, \$250,000; to his brother. his race horses : to three of his nephews, his race horses: to three of his nephews, out pains and application. It is trou-his house at Newmarket, and to the blesome, and like digging for deep wanephew who inherits his baronetcy, his landed estates.

bis house at Newmarket, and to the nephew who inherits his baronetcy, his landed estates.

bis house at Newmarket, and to the new land his besome, and had not some to the spring, they rise up and meet you.

not a fragment of which exceeded in The color of a soldier's uniform shown to be not so much a matter of detected in a new trick, taste as of vital importance Experience to avade the license law. roves that men are hit in battle ac-ording to the color of their dress. Red under the name of oysters to knowing proves that men are hit in battle acis the most fatal; the least fatal, Aus-

found pieces of coal, fragments of cloth.

grains of starch, sandy matter, and an innumerable variety of other substances,

Darieties.

The new French telescope magnifie

Florida and California are each try ng to be the first in peas.

Racing on the ice is the popula musement at Minneaplis. The new Trinity Church at Boston vill cost \$700,000 to \$800,000.

The king of Sweden writes editorials for a Swedish Journal. The Hawaiian alphabet has only

The first water works in Texas are

eing established at Austin One banana plantation, near Salt Lake, Florida, has 10,000 bearing trees. Pottstown boasts of five brothers who

Women are now employed almost exclusively in the Italian telegraph

Scranton had a haunted piano until the top was raised and a rat allowed to

This is a heavy blow to the Atlantic Cable business

The proverb says: "Laugh and grow fat" What a saving of corn it would be if pigs could laugh.

There is an abundance of n in this world, even in the dark of the

Statistics show that 2500 persons are killed by wild beasts annually in Lower Bengal. If you want to get rid of your money put it in a lottery or burn it up Either

Mean spirits under disappointments like small been in a thunder storm always turn sour.—Randolf. At a recent fair held in Baltimore

The Peru (Ind.) Republican says

"This is spanking fine vinegar,"— said John Henry. "Ought to be spank-ing," replied his hopeful, "there's mother in it."

nineteen per cent. Worcester Spy tells this extraordinary story: "A Taunton man of forty-six acting in combination for those purposes has had a checkered career. He has in which combined action is more con-

> but when there is no remedy but pa-tience custom makes them easy to us, and necessity gives us courage One beautiful trait in woman's character is her invariable readiness to em

An immense ledge of isinglass has been found in the mountains near Snake river, Idaho. It is thirty feet wide and is said to be a very valuable

Knowledge cannot be acquired with-

The old adage, "He who tries his own cause has a fool for a lawyer," like

Your disposition will be suitable to that which you most frequently think on; for the soul is, as it were, -fringed diameter the three thousandth part of with the color and complexion of its

bring down the scales at 1033 pounds.

A man at Northampton, Pa., will shortly ship 75,000 school slates to

The Carlist war draws to a close

An orehard of 1000 grown trees was blown flat to the ground at Greenwood, Ind., last Sunday.

The Paris newspapers are advocating the holding of another International Exposition in that city.

Oftentimes acts are the wicked realgovernment.

way will clean you out.

The California papers sympathize with a man when he takes to drink,

but show no mercy to such as take to

writing poetry.

Prairie wolves are becoming very numerous in some parts of Michigan, and wolf hunts are taking place to ex-

According to a recent census, the population of Japan is 33,300,675, which shows an increase of 189,850 within the last three years. In England thirty-nine per cent of the population are married, in Ireland thirty per cent. and in Germany only

venient than individual. Misfortunes are troublesome at first :

has to do it with an aching heart. The export of American leather is

view is authority for stating that in a drop of water obtained from a snow-flake, and magnified 500 times, were

trian gray. The proportions are: Red, twelve; rifle green, seven; brown, six; Austrian gray, five.

A widow has just died in Rome and left \$250,000 to the Pope.

The world is a looking glass and The world is a looking glass and twelve; rifle green, seven; brown, six; Austrian gray, five.

The world is a looking glass and twelve back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it and it will in turn look surly upon you; laugh at it, and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1876.

If the Centennial Exposition cost \$7,500,000, the amount claimed to complete it, the Philadelphia Ledger computes that in order simply to realize this sum it will be necessary for 15, 000,000 people to visit it once at the price of admission, fifty cents, and as the time is confined to 158 days, from May 10th to November 10th, deducting Sundays, on which it will be closed, i will require the daily attendance of over 94,000 people. From these figures may be formed some idea of the crowd and bustle in that city during the six months succeeding the 10th of May.

RIGHT has at last obtained a triumph over Might. The infamous Enforcement Acts, passed in company with, and for the purpose of, inforcing the illegally adopted fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution, have been declared unconstitutional by the highest judicial tribunal of the land Thus the "Appropriate Legislation"which has been styled the culmination of Yankee hate and malice against the South, becomes null and void, and can no longer be executed. Were the Constitutional amendments under which these acts were passed subjected to the same judicial test, it is more than probable that they would meet with the same result as did the Enforcement

THE papers are praising Susan B. Anthony for paying off an indebtedness of \$10,000 incurred by the failure of her paper, The Revolution, some year ago. Her act is deserving of all the praise that can be bestowed upon it, and when brought into comparison with the conduct of Christian (?) gentlemen who fail, (too often with their hands full) and never make an effort afterward to pay their old debts, from which they have been relieved, in law, by the Bankrupt act, it is extraordinary and evinces an honesty almost superhuman But Susan B. Authony is a woman, and women are generally honest in the discharge of their financial obligations. Merchants and other business men say that they seldom if ever lose anything by trusting women, when the woman only is responsible.

Mexico is again in a hubbub; another revolution is in progress, and the insurgents are having things pretty much their own way in the Vera Cruz region and along the Rio Grande. Things look, just now, pretty squally for the government and President Lerdo will have to look sharp if he is not ousted from his place. The Mexicans are afond of change and as great admirers of successful military men, as the French, and a few defeats of the Government troops will cause many who to the revolutionists, thereby strengthening the movement. Mexico hasn't had a revolution since Juarez upset Maximillian, and the people are getting tired of the dullness of the times, and the Congress meets, it is thought they will open the gates of the capital to the

EXIT AMES .- To escape impeach by the Legislature, Adelbert Ames, the loyal carpet-bag Governor of Mississippi, has imitated the example of ecretary Belknap and resigned his office. This leaves the State in the hands of the white men of the State This the Wilmington Commercial professes to regard as a pretty sure sign that Mississippi will go Democratic at the next election. We think our cotemporary is about right. Placed in a position which give them no special advantage from control of the State government, the Republicans stand but small chance of carrying a Southern State. But the Commercial ought not to regret that Ames has been ousted As a friend to good government and of the rights of the people it ought to rejoice that the people of Mississippi have succeeded in getting rid of him. Ames is nothing more, nor less, than a political adventurer; like hosts of others of similar character, he went South at the end of the war, seeking what he might devour, and, and aided by the patronage of the Federal government, he succeeded in ingratiating himself into the favor of the negroes, and thus got himself elected to the governorship of the State. How he conducted himself in his office, and how he abused the trust imposed in him, is well known So well known, indeed, that he did not think it worth while to await the issue of the impending trial, but virtually plead guilty by resigning his position.

PREPARATIONS for opening the Presidential campaign are now being made by both political parties in the different States of the Union. Several States have already held their Conventions and chosen their delegates both to the St. Louis and the Cincinnati National Conventions. Many of these States have their own favorite candidates have choice places during the dedicawhom they are pushing forward for the nomination. In another column we publish a communication urging upon Delaware Democrats the importance of Delaware Democrats the importance of an early State Convention for the selection of delegates to the National Conlost \$60,000 in the affair.

vention. It is but just in these Centennial times that Delaware should ome to the front. "Little Delaware" ook an active and, for her size, prominent part in the transactions of a hun dred years ago, and she presents to-day to the country one of the most distinguished statesmen of the age, to whon these times of corruption, dishonesty and villainy in high places the country may safely turn as to a man of unsullied character, to whose hands the excutive powers of the government could be confided without fear of abuse .-With our correspondent we believe that much is to be gained by early action; and imitating the example of greater States who are pushing forward their avorite candidates and promulgating heir declarations of principles, the Delaware Democracy should assemble together choose their representatives and urge upon the national convention the selection of Hon. Thomas F. Bayard as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency of '76.

"Pro Bono Publico." Under the above heading Conservatives and Democrats to unite rces. Day after day committees of inrestigation are unearthing crooked ransactions in every branch of civil ervice, and of the mass of officials broughout the country, none seem on examination to have adhered to that old anti-Bellum peculiarity, "semper fidelis." A change must be made; those in office must give place to new nen, untrammeled with ties binding hem with bands of iron to the juggernautical car of proflicacy, growing out of the war and its sequences, and fos-tered, protected and encouraged by the administrative party, who are alike guilty, and per force exculpate, shield and protect one another, and until the whole be removed no good thing can come out of Washington. The time has come for passions to have subsided. and hate born of difference in views during the war should give place to the era of peace, and once more "pro bono publico" be the rule and aim of statesman, public servants and people Not merely what is good for me Delaware, but what is good for the people of every State throughout the ength and breadth of the land, barnonizing dissensions on public policy, regulating questions of currency and tariff, to approximately meet the neces-

sities of all interests, whethe cotton, iron or rice, mining facturing, agriculture or capital or labor, there is surely a n ground on which all can stand where peace and prosperity can go hand in hand, where the hearthstone in the laborer's humble cot can show as happy group as the canopied balls of the althiest capitalist of either the At lantic or Pacific coast, and whereou Yank or Reb can clasp the hand o friendship forgetful of the bloody chase rossed-and together move forward thrusting aside valiant loyalists who never smelled powder, and whose lofiest patriotism culminated in contract and post traderships, or freedom shrick ing declamations of encouragement to the official nurseling. Millions upor millions of debt, prostration of business, destruction of credit, failure afte tress from thousands of unemployed laborers throughout the land, should

a little fighting and a new order of failure of mercantile ventures, depresthings will be heartily relished. When sion of values, with the wail of dis insurgents, and welcome them as pub- fully arouse Democrats and Conservalic benefactors. Then Mr. Lerdo will lives to the danger surrounding us from the debt and devilment of the party now in power, and happily undergoing investigation. Now is the time to begin. Let every neighborhood organze a club, procure from Washington papers, documents and statistics, distribute them among the people of all political views, and the inherent honesty of an intelligent man, will assert its supremacy, causing him to heartily unite with his fellowmen in

nen whose views and acts will be "pro

ono publico."

OPENING DAY AT THE CENTENNIAL -The definite announcement of the programme of the opening Centennia exercises has been published. The programme is, very properly, to be simple and brief To attempt to copy the ceremony and display of European na-tions would be foolish, and long and elaborate exercises, which would only delay the anxiety of people to inspect the wonders of the exposition, would be the wonders of the exposition, would be ill-timed. The whole of the exercises will not occupy more than 45 minutes,
—unless the President indulges in a peech many times greater than he is in the habit of delivering. He will, of course, have more to say on this occa-sion than usual, but he is not likely to be very extended in his remarks. The be very extended in his remarks. The programme includes the grand march written by Richard Wagner; prayer; a hymn by John G. Whittier; a cantata—music by Dudley Buck and poetry by Sidney Lanier; and addresses by the President of the Centennial Commission and President Grant, at the close of which he will declare the Exposition open. Then the invited guests will make a tour of the principal buildings, mere "folks" following at discretion. Mr. Theodore Thomas is to have general charge of the Exposition music. For the opening he will have an orchestra of 150, and the cantata will be sung by 800 picked voices The best choristers in the city have been eager to get places. There is no pay, and these people do not often work without, but there is a distinction in this case, besides which the chorus will

General Schenck appeared before the House Foreign Committee Tuesday, and He states that he Letter from Washington. Washington, D. C., Mar. 29, '76

CONNECTICET WILL GO DEMOCRATIC. A short time ago, Grant's Washingrequest the Chairman of the Central searching investigation of the probable result of the election on Monday, April 3d. The utmost pains were taken by the Connecticut Radical official, who was well paid by Grant's Ring for his labor, and was requested to give the facts, and the facts only. His report, which has just arrived, has cast a gloom which has just arrived, has cast a gloom over Ring circles. He says that be re-grets to be obliged to state, as the re-sult of his investigation, that the De-mocratic party will certainly carry the State by a majority of about three thou-

The dissemination of news from every

portion of the civilized world to every other portion, by telegraph, has made the correspondent a commenter upon, rather than an announger of, events.—

Just at this time, Washington is the scene of rapidly succeeding incidents of vital interest to the country; and to faithfully chronicle the details of each day's news would take more space than many times the limits of a letter. Many things of importance occur to which led not even allude, because, before my letter can reach you, your readers will have become familiar with the facts through the telegraph But the telegraph can do no more than furnish brief outlines, and it is still the province of the correspondent to supply the substance of such information as may be o pecial interest to the reader. correspondent whom you know, and eaders at this time, when it is the uni elegraph has been used against us in an attempt to create public opinion adverse to the Democratic House. No occomplished more in the same length f time, than has the present one; ye the impression has gone through country that valuable time has l wasted, and nothing done. The work done has been, much of it, of a characer that renders secrecy a necessity And, while the House may have ap-peared to do little, the committees have labored incessantly, night and day. In addition to the necessary legislation, i has devolved upon the House to un earth and drag to the light a mass of

RADICAL RASCALITY. official corruption and mulfeasance in of any government. The rotten accu-mulations of fifteen years of Republicat miscule are suddenly disclosed, and lie festering in the public sight. The overed up and winked at by the Reublican majorities of previous houses, is the duty of the present Democratic

najority to uncover, and to bring the guilty officials to justice. This has seen so well done that there are at this oeen so well done that there are at this time a score of investigations in progress. And the work is not yet half commenced. With all that has been disclosed, the people are not prepared for the depth of villany that will yet be

brought to light.
Who could have believed that men ould be found so lost to all sense of honor or decency as to bury the bones of horses and mules in the national meteries, or worse, to divide one oody into several parts, putting them into different graves because they were paid so much for each grave? And yet this has been done by men living in the very shadow of the White House, and favored with the personal friendship of Grant, bimself.

The Land Office has been filled with jobs upon which thieves, big and little, trom Delano and his son, John, down to the chief clerk just dismissed, have fattened. But the day of reckoning has come, and the facts will soon be made public.

MONTGOMERY BLAIR

has created a very perceptible stir in political circles in Washington, by the publication of a letter in fovor of Tilden. The fact that Mr. Blair is not a Tilden man from personal preference. but from what he conceives to be party necessity gives more weight to his views than they would otherwise have. One thing is noticable in connection with this subject; there is a growing dispesition to consider the interest of the perty as a unit, rather than the interest of any one section or feeting. est of any one section or faction. The man who can carry the most States will supplanting the party in power with be the nominee, if these wise counsels prevail; and whoever he may be, Hendricks, Thurman, Bayard, Tilden. Davis or Parker, he will receive th united support of a party organized for success, and not to be defeated by in-ternal dissension. And to insure suc-cess beyond the chance of failure, he must be the man who can draw the largest support from the ranks of the enemy. Mr. Blair, who was a member of Lincoln's Cabinet, says that Tilden is the man, and offers a strong argument to prove it. There are men her to-day, bitterly opposed to Tilden, because of his attitude on the money question; but I believe, from the to conversation here during the past few days, that there is a determination to do nothing that will imperil our success in the coming election

THE AUSTIN-TOPOLOVAMPO PACIFIC The House Committee on Pacific Railroads gave another hearing to A K. Owen, C E., March 22d, in behelf of House Bill. 218, (Senate 92.) which Austin, the capital of Texas, to the Rio Grande, and thence (the Department of trotting stock in the country. State having obtained permission from the government) to Topolovampo, a new and grand mountain-locked harbor, Lat 25° 30' north, at the mouth of the Gulf of California. Austin is connected with the system of railroads of the United States, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Canada, and by constructing only 800 miles of track we may obtain "an open highway" to the Pacific Ocean, and to the tropical and intertropical products of the 9,000,000 peo-

816 miles nearer to Topolovampo 'han to San Francisco. Halifax, Nova Scotis, is equi-distant between Topolovampo and Puget Sound. The distance from New York to Topolovampo, via Austin. Texas. is 1.187 miles less than that from New York to Puget Sound. via the Northern Pacific; 744 miles less than that from New York to San Francisco. via the Union Pacific: and 381

Employment Scarce in Phila.

Mr. Editor: Please say to any of your readers who may be thinking of coming to Philadelphia to find work, that they had better not come. The tity is flooded with men from all parts of the country, who have imagined that the Centennial would bring with it the Centennial condens when the country who have imagined that the Centennial Condens with the C

warean who would not feel proud to see him adorning the highest post of honor under our Government cannot be to pride Gentlemen of the Democratic State Executive committee, call a Con-vention, before the people get engaged in their farm work, appoint suitable delegates to St. Louis, organize Bayard Clubs in every Hundred in the State, and let each club send an especial delegate to St. Louis as lay members to aid our six in contending for Bayard and Reform.

General News Summary. The first locomotive in China recent-

ly made a trial trip on a tramway near Shanghae. Nathanial McKay sues the Philadelphia Times for saying he was con

nected with navy-yard frauds. The New Jersey House of Representatives has passed a bill forbidding the running of excursion trains on Sunday

The eighty-ninth annual session of the Philadelphia Conference of the M. E. Church began in that city Wednesday. Ten inches of snow at St. Louis and ix inches at Chicago Tuesday, the storm extending over a large area of

The Governors of Delaware and New Jersey had a secret conference in Philadelphia on Tuesday in reference to the fishery boundary question.

The United States Supreme Court has declined in the Kentucky election case that the Federal election law is

unconstitutional. Thomas W. Piper, the murderer of Mabel Young in the Warren Avenue Church belfry, at Boston, has at length

has been sentenced to be hung. Advices from Havana state that the sugar crop this year amounts to about 1,000,000 boxes and is valued at \$30,-000,000, less than last year's crop

The new route from New York to Philadelphia, via New Jersey Central, Delaware and Bound Brook and North Pensylvania Railroads, 88 miles, will Lard... be open for travel May 1.

Mr Rysdyk's famous stallion Hambe authorized to make a survey from day night, aged about 28 years. He Austin, the capital of Texas, to the Rio was the sire of some of the most noted

The heavy wind storm in Philadelphia Tuesday night blew down the new depot of the Twelfth and Sixteenth Street Passenger Railway Company which covered nearly a square of ground at Twelfth street and Susquehanna ave-The building was under roof and the company expected to occupy it in about ten days. The accident causes a

heavy loss. A munificent gift in the cause of health of Mexico. From San Antonia, via and charity has been made to the Govple of Mexico. From San Antonia, via

Eagle Pass, there would be but 700
miles to construct. The distances from Mrs Wm H. Osborn, of that city. all the interior and seaboard cities of The well-known Cozzin's Hotel at the United States and the Canadas, east West Point, with forty acres adjacent, of the Rocky mountains, to Topolovam-po, San Diego, San Francisco, and Puget Sound, are astonishingly in favor to be used under their direction as a of Topolovampo. For instance; Chicago home for convalescents from every hosis 221 miles nearer, and St. Louis is pital in New York city.

to San Francisco. Halifax, Nova Scotis, is equi-distant between Topolovampo and Puget Sound. The distance from New York to Topolovampo, via Austin. Texas, is 1,187 miles less than that from New York to Puget Sound. via the Northern Pacific; 744 miles less than that from New York to San Francisco, via the Union Pacific; and 381 miles less than that from New York to San Francisco, via the Union Pacific; and 381 miles less than that from New York to San Diego, via the Texas Pacific From Norfolk, Va., to Topolovampo, the distance, via Austin, is but 2,289 miles, which is 1,014 miles less than from New York to San Francisco. New York to San Francisco, via Omaha Omaha is 150 wiles nearer to Topolovampo than to San Francisco. New Orleans is 410 miles nearer the Pacific, via the Texas Pacific Galveston, Texas, is but 1,000 miles from the Pacific vea the Austin. Topolovampo Pacific, than via the Texas Pacific Galveston, Texas, is but 1,000 miles from the Pacific vea the Austin. Topolovampo Pacific, etc., etc. By all means Congress should authorize the Secretary of War to survey and report upon a route which may be of such importance to the United States and to Mexico.

Employment Scarce in Phila.

Mr. Editor: Please say to any of

whose experience is suggested in the foregoing; and he feels that he cannot do a kinder service to the young men outside of Philadelphia, than to urge them, for their own sake, to remain at home, unless they have the positive promise of something to do when they come to the city, and come for the purpose of claiming the promise.

John Wanamaker.

President of the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian Association.

(Communicated.)

Other States surrounding Delaware are holding Conventions, appointing Delegates to St. Louis, and urging upon the Country the name of a favorite Son as a candidate for the Presidency. Why are not the Democratey in Delaware also moving in this matter; do they wish their great and gifted Statesman to go before the country at all, or are they expecting him to win the prize solely upon his record, Sans peure et Sans reproche? Thomas F. Bayard would honor the Presidential chair and do much during an official term to wipe off the stain resting upon our honor as a nation, caused by the corrupt administration of Mr. Grant, and the Delawarean who would not feel proud to see him adorning the highest post of bonor

to have been paid to meet all the requirements of the farmer. Among the many original and other papers, many formulas for homemade fertilizers are given, and the instruction afforded on the cultivation of the various crops will be found extremely useful and timely. Those looking for homes in the South, where great bargains are offered in the sale and division of lands, will find several very valuable papers describitive of the the sale and division of lands, will find several very valuable papers descriptive of the several localities inviting attention. The reports of discussions of Agricultural Clubs and Fruit Growers' Associations are numerous, and always instructive, coming from the best practical farmers and horticulturists. Besides these, numerous other matters are treated on, all of which are of great use. Published by S. Sands & Son, Baltimore, Md., at \$1.50 per year—5 copies for \$5.

Severe frosts have killed the early crop of vannah report vegetables of truck farms de stroyed by frost and ice.

The Executive Committee of the New York State Central Democratic Greenback Convention has issued a call for State Convention to be held in New York, on June 1, to elect delegates to the National Democratic Convention.

ERNEST—BRICE.—On the 21st of March, 1876, at the Union M E. Parsonage, No. 228
North Fifth street, Philadelphia, by Rev. W.
J. Paxson, Mr George W. Ernest, of Middletown, Del 1 to Mrs. Annie J. Brice, of Sassafras, Md. Delaware and Maryland papers please copy.

DIED. Cochran.—Near Middletown, on the 27th ult., Ralph, infant son of Charles P. and Corinne Cochran, aged 1 month.

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"Normandy Stallion." ened and imported by Gen. A. T. A. Torbert.
The Horse will be in the vicinity of MIDDLETOWN and SMYRNA, weekly, commencing about April 1st, 1876.
For further information, address the subscriber. Terms—\$30 to insure.
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The Third Term of the Scholastic year will commence on MONDAY. April 3d, continuing twelve weeks. Rates for intermediate and higher deportment, as heretofore. The PRIMARY DEPARTMENT will be taught by Mrs. Stevens, at \$6.00 per term. No one received for a time less than the expiration of the term. Payment each one-half term, in advance.

T. SUMNER STEVENS, Marl8-2w Mar18-2w

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On Sunday, March 19th, 1876, on the Road leading from Odessa to Armstrong's Corner, a LADY'S BLACK BOA. The owner may have the same by paying for this advertisement. Apply to or address, W. ASHCRAFT, JR.,

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1876.

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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1876.

LOCAL AND STATE AFFAIRS.

Lent will close two weeks from to-day. The school elections throughout the Stat

will be held to-day. W. T. Westbrook, of Wilmington, failed

last week, with \$37,000 liabilities and \$23,000

Myers Haves died suddenly of appoplexy at his home in Wilming on last Friday. He was 68 years oll. E. C. Alexander, formerly a letter-carrier

of Wilmington, has gone to seek his fortune Reports from the lower part of the State,

and the adjoining Maryland counties, say the The large and finely painted wagon, be-longing to the Verdi Brass Band of Odessa,

s offered for sale in another column. The frame work and other materials for the Delaware Building on the Centennial grounds

were shipped from Wilmington on Monday. And still they come! Republican candidates for Sheriff we mean. The latest is Wm. H. Pieree, of Wilmington, who has just come

other towns and cities this week. Several families from the country have moved into

As the notice of Mr George W. Ernest's marriage was published incorrectly last week, we give it again in this issue. It is right

Nathaniel Haves Sr., father of City Coun cilnan James P. Hayes, of Wilmington, died at the residence of the latter on Tuesday, in his 85th year.

Governor Cochran appointed Dr. Charle E. Buck, of Wilmington, Trustee of Dela-ware College, last week, in place of Dr. As-

The Milford News says the people of the lower counties are determined that the dog-tax law shall be repealed. They would rather have dogs than sheep.

The Governor's staff not being quite full enough, he recently added James F. Casperson, of Wilmington, to it, with the rank, or

The Commercial printed a "faithful picture" of the Delaware Centennial Building' now in ourse of erection If it is a correct likeness, otherwise be spent in making the shirt, in fact, by buying a Reciprocity shirt you get just as good an article for the same money, ion If it is a correct likeness, it is certainly an ugly one.

the head of its editorial column and flies the name of Hon. T. F. Bayard as its choice for the Presidency. The Delaware Railroad Co., who recently

purchased the Nanticoke House at Seaford, are having it remodeled and repaired, and intend to use it as a station house C. E. Foster, one of Middletown's tonsorial

artists, has opened a branch barber shop in Galena, Md. He has also added many iments to his shop in Middletown. Sussex County constables have been exercising their legal powers by arresting city

drummers and forcing them to procure li-cense to sell by sample—\$25 each. Colonel James C Townsend has sold his interest, with all the fixtures, in the Towns-

hereafter conduct the house.

Col. H. B. Fiddeman, of the Centennial Commissioners, announces that there are had at Anderson's drug store.

And live through the trial, with reason enthroused.

But God sent his spirit to hold and sustain me.

And had me look up to his mansion on high:

in Delaware, of which seventeen are oaks. The French steamer Labrador was blown

ashore at Finn's Point, opposite Fort Delaware, in the gale on Tuesday night. She was Rev Dr Patton is expected to preach tomorrow (Sabbath) morning, in the Presby-tenian church of Middletown, on the subject,

"The Scriptural Order of the Eldership." Fresh fish, herring, perch, neds, catfish, Ac., have become quite plentiful in our market, but shad have not yet made their ap-

rance at least in no great quantity. The Commercial, Every Evening and Gazette have been having a lively set-to this week.

Go in gentlemen, we'll hold your coats. Smyrna has a "whoppin," as well as Middletown, and the Sheriff of Kent county ar-rested a Mrs. McGrady for selling liquor with-cheques. The impression among those with

Mr. Walter Foster brought to this office, a Mr. Walter Foster brought to this omee, a
day or two ago, as egg which measured eight
inches around the long way and six and a
half the shorter way, and weighed 32 ounces.

This Mr. F. claims beats the big egg Every

Maight of Pythias Appointme Mr. E. B. Rice has been appointed a mem-

procession of the Knights of Pythias at the Centennial Exhibition next month. The committee will meet at Castle Hall, Wilmington, next Thursday evening, the 6th inst.

states that multitudes of birds of an unknown Dodson; James Gears moved into Mr. Culspecies are flying from orchard to orchard in that county, picking the buds from peach and pear trees. These birds are of a pinkish McKee moved to Philadelphia, and the house tinge and have long and sharp bills which he vacated is occupied by M sees Hall; A. T. tion .- Milford News.

give a musical and dramatic entertainment evening next, April 6th, consisting of amateur theatricals, music by the Odessa Social Or chestra, and concluding with shadow panto-

Card of Thanks.
The thanks of the Odesa Hall Company are due to the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly volunteered their aid and assistance at the concert and supper on last Thursday and Friday evenings, and to all others fo valuable contributions to the entertainment

The Governor nominated and Preside Grant has appointed Dr. John K. Kane, of Wilmington, a member of the United States Centennial Commission for Delaware, brother of Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, the noted Arctic explorer. He is an energetic man and, it is thought, will be a creditable Commis-

ODESSA, Del., March 28, 1876.

The meeting of the Board of Trustees of Delaware College, called for Tuesday last, was failure. There were not enough number in attendance to form a quorum for the tran ction of business and nothing could be done. Of course, those trustees who left their home the meeting, didn't feel at all provoked at the

Ordination of Elders.

An ordination of Elders will take place in Drawyer's Presbyterian Church, Odessa, on Sunday (to-morrow). Dr. Patton, of the Forest Presbyterian Church, this town, has been invited to assist Rev. Dr. Crowell, the pastor of Drawyer's, in the ceremony, and will probably do so; in which case he will be absent from his own pulpit, which how-ever will be supplied, and the church kept

[Since the above was put in type, Dr. Pat ton has informed us that he will occupy his own pulpit to-morrow.]

The concert and festival given in the new town hall of Odessa last week, closed on Friday evening. Despite the weather, which on that evening was very bad, the audience room was about two-thirds filled. The performance was, if possible, even better than that of the night before. The programme was nearly all changed; some of the more amusing and entertaining pieces, however, of the previous evening being repeated. Financially the entertainments were pretty successful, the result showing a net gain of about \$200. Had the weather been more easant on Friday the receipts, it is likely, would have been much greater.

The Reciprocity Shirt.

People who, for the sake of eco have always had their shirts made at home will be pleased to learn that they can no buy ready-made shirts at the same price it costs to get the material. J. P. Doughten has introduced into this market the Reciprocity shirt, which is manufactured of Wams muslin and 2,100 heavy linen, and which is all finished except the buttonholes. It will readily be seen from this that you can be still more economical by buying these shirts, as you have in them the same material you would get to make up and will save time that would

and save the time and trouble of making th

shirt. It is worth your while to call at Mr. Doughten's in Wilmington, and examine them nanre Your Lives.

Mr. G. N. Caleb, of Wilmington, is can rassing Middletown and vicinity, in the nterest of the New York Life Insurance Con pany, of which he is a special agent. He i a live man and pushes his business with com mendable energy. He has already taken risks upon some of our people to the amount of nearly \$40,000. The Company which he repnearly \$40,000. The Company which he represents is one of the oldest and most substantial in the United States having been incorporated in 1845: having a capital of \$31,000,000, an income of \$10,000,000, and a surplus of \$4.000,000. The interest on its investments alone amounts to \$1,800,000. of which it paid, last year, \$1,500,000 in ereafter conduct the house.

of which it paid, last year, \$1,500,000 in

An act has passed the Maryland Legislalosses. Persons seeking insurance on their And my lips to its throbbing, a requiem lives or wishing to make safe investments of this nature will consult their interests by

Attempt to Pass Stolen Cheques On Thursday last a man named John

Wood, from Chestertown, Md., went into the store of Messrs. Moore & Co., of this town and bought a bill of goods, offering in payment for them a cheque for \$101.00 drawn by Messrs. Bean & Foard of Masseys, Md., in produce no one who could identify him, or give any satisfactory account of how he came by the cheque it was refused. It was noticed hat he acted rather recklessly while making his purchases, and he also told several lies afterwards discovered. At the bank he pre sented two cheques but did not succeed i getting them cashed for the same reason tha Mr. Moore refused them.

Yesterday a letter was received by a firm in town making inquiries in regard to Wood out a license, in that part of the town, last whom the fellow attempted to deal here, is appropriate them.

> Changes of Residences. Moving day was a busy time in Middletown

and the following persons changed locations:
Mrs. L. A. Price moved to one of Mrs. Ryan's houses on Main street; R M. Johnson occ pies Mrs. Nathan Simmon's house; Joseph West moved from his farm to one of Mrs. Ryan's houses; Rev. W. C. Butler takes the has been appointed a mem-tree to arrange for the grand Morton moved to J. M. Woods' and John Vasey succeeds him in Mrs. Cannon's house A. R. Pennington occupies G. W. W. Nau dain's house and John Drummond has moved to the farm house left by Mr. P., while the mill residence is occupied by Chas. Stratton; Mrs. Matthews moved to Chester. Pa., and A gentleman from Sussex county, Del., Mrs. McIntyre's house is in charge of James bertson's "row;" W. N. Hamilton, Jr., moved into Mrs. C. Smith's house; Richard These birds are of a pinkish McKee moved to Philadelphia, and the house

lly fit them for their work of destruc- Bradley's house is occupied by two families There were many other changes, but we have not been informed about them. Every family

The buildings and grounds were thoroughly will examined and informally approved, as th committee will report only to the Court in regular session. At 1:30 p. m. dinner was announced, which, as customary, could not fail to please the palate of the most fastidious epicure. After dinner the President of the Board, Thomas Bird, stated the desire of the Trustees to have the same appropriation for maintaining the almshouse as for the pas three years, viz., net \$33,000. Mr. Febige asked a statement of receipts and expendi-tures, which the Treasurer of the Board, Wm Reynolds, at once submitted, giving receipts and expenditures of the past four years, showing a careful husbanding of rerces and a reduction of the debt of \$11,000. Mr. Febiger desiring an estimate in writing of the amount needed for 1876 and for what purposes, the supply committee submitted the fol owing : for almshouse.\$16,000; for outside relief, \$10,000; for interest account, \$1,392; for maturing debt July 25, 1876, \$4000; for incidentals and repairs, \$2,000—total, \$33,-392. The result remains with the action of the Levy Court. Trustees present-Bird, Evans, Brinton, Armstrong, Springer, Lackey, Baker, Murphey, Ferguson and Lodge.

Maryland Affairs.

AN IMPUDENT THIEF .- On Saturday night last a colored man named Wright, awaiting trial in the Denton iail for the robbery of the residence of Judge Ford, near that town, es-Of course, those trustees who left their homes and business, and went to Newark to attend was recaptured pext morning while eating his breakfast in the Judge's kitchen.

BURNED TO DEATH .- A little three year old daughter of William Coulbourn, residing near Coulbourn's Corner, in Caroline county was burned to death a few days ago. Her mother, who returned to find her child writhing in the agonies which the flames were pro ducing.

A farm of ninety-six acres, with first-class dwelling, &c , situated on Town Point at the junction of the Elk and Bohemia rivers, in Cecil county, the property of D. Z. Evans was sold last week to Joseph T. Williams, o Montgomery county, Pa., for \$4,275 cash subject to a mortgage of \$3,000.

Arthur Rochester, a colored man, residing near Ingleside, Queen Anne's county, died on the 19th, 78 years of age. By industry and economy he had accumulated a handson parcel of real estate, worth about \$25,000

He was the father of 26 children. Messrs, J. B. and E H. Brown, as trusted sold at Crumpton, Kent county, a tract of 151 acres of land, belonging to the late Johnson Harris, to P. J. Hawk for \$1,801. Also 173 cres of land, near Crumpton, to S. J. Trus low, of New York, for \$8 per acre.

The farm of John R. Pumphrey, containing 100 acres of land, with comfortable frame dwelling, on the north side of Severn river een sold to Mrs. Ada Coleman, of Baltimor

The Groome Guards of Elkton were calle out to capture the prize fighters who were expected on the trains. The principals, how ver, got into the town and out of it, before the fact was known.

The Chestertown Transcript says, on the uthority of one of the most experienced growers in Kent county, that the recent cold nap did not injure the incipient peaches. The citizens of Caroline county have pet tioned Congress for \$30,000, with wh

eepen the Choptank river between Dentor and Greensborough. Unless another appropriation is made it i ared the digging out of the Wicomico at

Salisbury will amount to but little. Snipe shooting has begun on the sal is said to be plentiful.

[For the Middletown Transcript.]

TED WITH LOVE TO MY PRIEND MARY N. STAT

I miss thee, I miss thee, my darling, sweet babe, My heart for the time seemed crushed with

their interests by I thought I never could give thee up, darling, And live through the trial, with reason en-

me.
And bade me look up to his mansion on high:
Where angels were singing (their snowy
wings bearing
My darling sweet babe) a sweet lullaby.
My heart grew more restful, my soul more

sustaining, I crushed back the tears, that e'er dimmed the sun, And tried in anguish, with bowed head, to

Messrs. Bean & Foard of Masseys, Md., in murmur,
favor of Charles England, but as he could Fare thee well, fare thee well, angels are

'round thee—
What is this home to that home up in Heaven?
Watch for me, wait for me, plead for me, Carling,
That I, too, may come when these earth chains are riven.

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Levy Court Vist.

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Net premiums unpaid...... Cash on hand and in bank...... Total Assets ...

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Losses unpaid.......\$ 500 00
Dividends unpaid...... 500 00
Re-insurance reserve... 18,809 70 Total Liabilities... Surplus as regards policyholders \$166,463 42 Capital Stock paid up...... \$100,000 00

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of it?!

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That we do not recommend 'h Poudrette too much ourselves, the following testimonials from some farmers, gardeners, &c., who have used the fertilizer, speak for themselves. By their permission we submit them to your perusal.

My corn, to which I applied your Pondrette, will produce a handsome yield; the ears are large and well filled. I also used it on my onions, cabbage, and other truck, and it has produced the best results and given me satisfaction on whatever I have applied it. I cheerfully recommend it to farmers as the best and cheapest fertilizer in the market. I shall want four tons for my wheat.

Stephen Wilson, of Hockessin, says:

Thomas J. Edge, of Londongrove, Chester county, Pa., says :

upon Hungarian grass, but at the present time the indications are favorable to your m For garden vegetables, and where quick action is desirable, I find it to give the best r I hope you may meet with the success which I believe the quality of your manure meri

I used one too of your Poudrette on my corn with satisfactory results, and am sorry I did not apply it to all my field, as it would have added greatly to the yield of corn. I believe it to be a good fertilizer. George Jackson, of New Castle Hundred, says :

Abner Hollingsworth, of Christiana Hundred says:
In answer to your inquiry, I have to state that the Pondrette I have used on my corn has given me good satisfaction. I had a little left after planting my corn, which I used on my turnip patch as far as it went. The balance of the ground I planted without any fertilizer; the result is that where I used the Pondrette I have fine turnips, and where I did not I have nothing. I believe your fertilizer to be good, and all you claim for it.

Charles Jackson, of Christiana Hundred, says:

The Poudrette purchased from you I applied to my corn, and I am well satisfied with the result. I used Poudrette and Phillips' Phosphate on my potatoes and cabbage, the same quantities of each, and I can see no difference in the result, showing that the Poudrette is just as good as the Phosphate, and costs little more than half as much.

Mr. H. H. Jordan, of Christiana Hundred, says:
I used two tons of your Poudrette on my corn, and found it equal to the best Phosphate, and at less than half the price. I will use it on my wheat this fall. The farmer will find it to his advantage to use it freely on all crops.

Mr J. B. Moore, of Mill Creek Hundred, says:

I used two tons of your Poudrette on my corn, and am very much pleased with the result. It gave the corn an early start and vigorous growth, and I believe greatly added to the yield. I like it as well as bone, and its results are as good, if not better. I tried it also on truck, and found the best results. I will want two tons for wheat this fall.

Ex-Sheriff R. Lewis Armstrong says:
Your Poudrette has given me the best satisfaction. It is the best fertilizer I ever us my corn. I have plenty of manure for my wheat, or I would use it this fall. You liberty to use my name in recommending it to farmers. Hon. Thomas Holcomb, Speaker of the House of Representatives, says:

On land of mine on which was applied about 400 lbs. per acre of your Poudrette in the fall of 1874, we harvested over thirty bushels of wheat to the acre.

Michael Mullen, near Talleyville, Brandywine Hundred, says:

The Poudrette purchased of the Wilmington Poudrette Cogave me better results than any fertilizer I ever used, and I cheerfully recommend it to farmers for general use on crops. I used it on potatoes, cabbage, and other vegetables with the best results, and my field of corn surpasses any yield I have ever grown. John Dunn, of Brandywine Hundred, says:
Your Poudrette is the very best fertilizer I have ever used and its results are equal to if not better than bone or the high priced phosphates. I recommend its use to farmers and am confident that its results will be satisfactory to them as they have been to me.

George W. Savage, of New Castle Hundred, says:

I used your Pondrette on corn, wheat and vegetables, and am satisfied that it has increased my yield very considerably. The low price at which it is sold brings it within the reach of the smallest farmer and gardener, and it ought to be the fertilizer used by them on all crops of grain and vegetables. I trust that you will find large sales.

George Lewis, near Christiana, says:

I used three tons of your Poudrette, and the result has been highly satisfactory. I have
the same amount of corn this year on ten acres that I had last year on eighteen acres. I also
used it om my truck, and the result has been very satisfactory, giving the plants a large
growth and early start.

E. C. Stotsenburg, near Christiana, says:
Having used your fertilizer on my corn, I consider it one of the best things to put on the
hills to give the start of growth, and the earing has been very satisfactory. I would recommend it as a cheap and useful fertilizer.

Thomas McMullen, Port Penn, says: I used your Poudrette on my wheat and corn, and am well satisfied with the result. I be-eve it to be one of the best fertilizers in the market. Wm. H. Reynolds, of Pencader Hundred, says: I tried three tons of your Poudrette on my corn

I tried three tons of your Poudrette on my corn last spring, and am glad to be able to report that it exceeded my expectations I consider it the cheapest and best fertilizer in the market. My corn crib is literally running over with corn. The yield where I applied the Poudrette greatly exceeds that where it was not used, and I can therefore confidently recommend it to farmers generally. Samuel Broadbent, of Mill Creek Hundred, says:

I used on my corn two tons of your Poudrette, and am more than satisfied with the result.

It nat only gave it a quick and strong growth, but increased the yield very much. I have no hesitation in recommending it to farmers as one of the best, and I think decidedly the cheapest fertilizer in the market.

different departments?"
A. "My dear sir! we have moreach charged with its own busin

A. "Indeed it is! I forgot to name the Cashler's Department, which handles its 225,000 of retail sales on some single days!"
V. "225,000! Immense! That's what enables the house to buy cheap and self-cheap:"
A. "Exactly! You have just hit it. The people through here, the just that we depend on low prices and imme." sales."
V. "What are the 'FOUR BULES'! I hear so much about?"
A. "Our series."

attention."

A. "Not at all. It's a pleasure to solve you.

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V. "Thank you! I shall be happy to do so.

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Mr. Joseph Petitdemange, of Christiana Hundred, says:
I used four tons of your Poudrette this Spring, and it gives me pleasure to state that I am much pleased with its results; it has proved a perfect success on my corn crop, and everything to which I have applied it. I consider that the increased yield of corn it has produced will pay for the corn a half dozen times, besides the benefit to the land. I cheerfully recommend it to farmers as a reliable fertilizer, and the best and cheapest in the market. I shall not plant any wheat this fall or I should use it; next Spring I shall use it on everything I plant, and shall require a large quantity. I trust that you will meet with the best success, which your fertilizer justly merits. Mr. Wm. Rotthouse, of Brandywine Hundred, near Wilmington, Delaware, says:
August 20th, 1875.

Fockessin, 9th mo. 12th, 1875.
Having used the fertilizer on corn this Spring, in the hill, I must say that it has given etter results than any fertilizer for the money I have tried. My wheat, to which your Poudrette was applied, looks quite as well, if not better, than that immediately adjoining, which had a good coat of yard mature. From some cause the Poudrette wheat winter killed less, and the difference in its favor, as shown when the snow and ice passed off, has been maintained ever since. It is yet too soon to report its results

Samuel Comely, of Cooch's Bridge, member of Newark Grange, No. 5, says:

The Poudrette purchased from you and used on my wheat last fall gave great satisfaction.

Where I used the Poudrette the wheat was less winter-killed, and in the spring looked quite as well, if not better, than that on which other fertilizers had been used. I consider it the best and cheapest fertilizer offered to the farmer, and for corn and other seed where quick action is required, there is nothing, in my opinion, its equal.

PLANTING GARDENS BARLY. A great many people plant their gardens too early. A few warm days always cause people to think they had better plant many vegetables that would do better if planted two or three weeks later. At the South gardens may be planted in March and April, but at the North but few things should be planted before May. Lettuce, onions, beets and peas are the first to go in, to be followed in two or three weeks with sweet corn, beans, melons, &c. In the States extending from Delaware to States extending from Delaware to Maine, not a hill of corn, beans or melons should be planted before May 15th, and in cold Springs it would be better to plant such things about May 25th,

Farmers make a serious mistake in not raising better stock, as it costs no more to feed a cow worth \$100 than it does one worth \$20. All you have to do in order to have good cows is to buy a good bull of any breed that is noted for producing good milch cows, and with two or three first rate native cows one can soon have cows that will milk one can soon have cows that will milk 20 quarts a day just as well as those that give only six or eight quarts. Yearling bulls of blooded stock can often be bought quite cheap, to be kept a year or longer before used. The Ayreshire is probably the best milk-producing breed we have. The Durhams make the best beef cattle, and nams make the best beef cattle, and sometimes good milkers; the Devons are very bardy, and make splendid working oxen, but are not noted as great milkers; the Alderneys and Jer-An old Dutchman undertook to wallop his son, but Jake turned upon him and walloped him. The old man consoled himself for his defeat by rejoicing at his son's manhood. He said, "vell is too rich to go to cheese factories, as it produces a pound of butter to six or seven quarts, while native cows' milk makes only a pound to thirteen or fourteen quarts of milk.

Too MANY variations and Jerush and walloped him. The old man consoled himself for his defeat by rejoicing at his son's manhood. He said, "vell was a smart fellow; he can vip his own taddy."

When a set nome."

Another great error is, when one commences to grow fruit, he gets too many varieties, and this is caused by seeing the long list of varieties in nurseymen's catalogues, whose business it is to grow as many kinds as possible. so as to sell the more and receive the the more money. Probably not over one-fourth of the varieties of fruits advertised by these men are worth cultivating, in view of the fact that the other three-fourths are inferior sorts.

The Mindle of this seriout to relative and try," a thrill of sympathy pervades the entire congregation, and in the twinkling of an eye a hundred loaded pocket flasks are flashing in the air.

Secretary Bristow, so the story runs, was looking for a house in Washington last fall, and at length found one that he liked. He asked what the rent was agent. The Secretary meditated a moment and then said, "I was wondering other three-fourths are inferior sorts.

No matter whether it be apples, pears,
peaches, grapes, raspberries, blackberries or strawberries, no man should
grow but a few of the best kind. But know which is best is the great uble. It won't do to trust to the who had a grudge against him called to a new-boy twelve or thirteen years old and said:

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'If you'll go up to that fat man and against him called to a new-boy twelve or thirteen years old and said: est Then the nurserymen often ecommend that kind that they have the most of, so there is no safety but for nost of, so there is no safety but for a quarter.'

Not for a dollar—not for ten!' exchange the lad. the purchaser first to ascertain, if he can, what he ought to buy, and then order those particular varieties, with an emphasic injunction, "send the varieties named or none."

FALL BEARING RASPBERRIES. produce fruit in the Fall instead of in close to the ground either in December after the ground either in December, after the crop of fruit is gone or early in the Spring, and the new canes that shoot up rapidly bear the fruit in October, continuing till killed by frost. The Catawissa produces a reddish berry, and the Ohio berries are like black to every family having a garden OLD AND NEW STRAWBERRY BEDS.

A great many old strawberry beds are now a complete mass of plants, too thick to produce a good crop of fruit Take a common farm hoe, and have a blacksmith cut off enough of each end to leave a hoe about four inches wide. Grind this sharp, and commence to thin out the plants, as soon as the leaves have grown enough to enable you to distinguish between the old and out all plants that have grown two or more crops of fruit, so far as you can, and you thus renew your bed; and by following up this averem of cutting out.

So they laughed together, on the in the Fall or Spring every year, one may grow strawberries for many years without resetting the beds. New beds may be made either in the Spring, or in August and September; but never wait till Fall when the bed can be set in the Spring. The grow will be not in the Spring. in the Spring The crop will be worth but little till the second year. Plants set in April or May two feet apart will cover the ground with plants by Fall.
Setting in rows is a very good way—
the rows two feet apart, and the plants
one foot apart in the rows; and a narrow walk kept open between the rows to pick the fruit from. See to it that you don't set pistillate (female) plants with no staminate (male) plants to HOW TO SET RASPBERRIES AND BLACK-

Berries.

Both should be set in rows six feet apart, and about two and a half feet apart in the rows. They may be grown without trellises very well, by shortening in the canes as they grow, which produces bushy plants that need no tying up To effect this result one must look at his plants about once a week, when the new canes are growing rapidly, and cut off the tops of all about four feet high. The first and second four feet high. The first and second years most any crop can be grown between the rows, as potatoes, cabbage, to make a near to the services of the volunteers in Washington, who enrolled themselves to protect the capital from invasion, in which Senators Nye and Willard Saulstomatoes, near to

One may just as well have a beautiful lawn, with a soft, fine grass sod, as to have it look like an old pasture field, uneven in its surface, and the grass growing in tufts like that of a bog meadow. Prepare the ground well by doep plowing and manuring heavily meadow. Prepare the ground well by deep plowing and manuring heavily with manure that contains no grass seed. Then harrow it, after which take an iron rake and rake off all rubhish making the land very smooth.

hish making the land very smooth. take an iron rake and rake on all take bish, making the land very smooth.

Then obtain Redtop and Kentucky
Blue grass—half of each—and sow at

the surron rake and rake on all take of the surron smooth.

"Then, Mr. President," said Saulsbury, with great gravity, "I wish to claim equal credit with my present and mixed with two pounds of white clover seed. Sow the seed early in the Spring, or as soon as the ground can be well prepared, and first rake it in lightly, then roll it with a hand roller, and you will have a lawn that you will be proud of.

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Mr. Longfellow's new poem, "The Masque of Pandora," is highly praised by the English critics. Even those who studiously avoid being kind, when it is possible to do so, offer only un-qualified praise of this volume.

levis the leaf that your largest lattly surfaced with the galleries joined.—Noah's Sunday Times and Messenger.

Humorous.

"That's going too far," as the Boson man said when his wife ran away o San Francisco with another man.
Said an Irishman: "It's a mighty

"Think OF IT! THINK OF IT!

THINK OF IT! THINK OF IT!

THINK OF IT! THINK OF IT! "That's going too far," as the Bos-ton man said when his wife ran away fine thing to be alone; especially when your sweet heart is wid ye"

"Did you enjoy your visit to your cousin, Martha?" Indeed I did ma'am, t was as good as a funeral all the time. It is queer, but nevertheless true, that there are certain things which are never intoxicated, though they're al-ways drunk. We refer to tousts.

"Is the captain of your ship a religious man?" asked a city missionary of a Jack tar. "Yes," replied the latter; "o' course he is—that is, when he sin't drunk."

No one knows the harm debatin societies may do to young men. It gives them confidence in their abilities o such an extent that they aspire to

When a sweet little child skips u earelessly and rests its molasses-sm ed fingers on your light cassimeres, it is well enough for you to remember that of such is the Kingdom of Heaven

A country editor, describing a new organ, says: "The swell died away in a delicious suffocation, like one singing a sweet song under the bedclothes."—
"Sheet music" is referred to, of course

What the tyranny's coming to: (The nistress having heard three rings at the street door, goes to open it). House-maid—"Oh, please m'm, if that's any-body for me, I am 'not at home."

"Dearly beloved, it's awful dry," a thrill of sympathy pervades the entire

agent. The Secretary meditated a mo-ment and then said, "I was wondering what I could posibly do with that other thousand." His salary is eight thou-sand a year. He didn't take the house.

Policy.—A portly Detroit citizen fell in the mud, and another citizen who had a grudge against him called to

'Why?'
'I could get away from him, I know, but I guess he'd be mad, and I won't do it. I'm just growing up now, and I don't know but I'll want to be that

AN OLD-TIME OFFICE-SERRER Governor Jack Tyler, of Virginia, and old Jack Dade had been chums. If Dade was illiterate be was a good soul and companionable, and Tyler, one of

the old-time fellows and a man of great ability, liked him anyway. After Tyler was inaugurated Dade made a trip to the capital to see him. The interview was characteristic.
'Jack, old boy! how are you? Come in,' said the governor, greeting the old

man as of yore
'Governor Jack,' said Tade (for they always called each other Jack), 'I want

a offis."

The governor laughed 'Jack,' said he, 'what are your qualifications for office?'

'Well, now, Governor Jack, I kin

mix drinks. I kin mix your whisky

FUN IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE -In retreat, near this city, is ex-Set

—In retreat, near this city, is ex-Senator Nye, or at least what remains of his once brilliant invellect, genial qualities, and manly person. Struck down by a melancholy disease, beyond the hope of recovery, he only awaits happy release from earthly ills And yet few, if any, remember him other than with the kindliest feelings—when he is remembered at all. Happening in the Senate one day, we found Mr. Sumner giving a historical account of the "first blood" shed in the rebellion. Mr Sumner stated that a negro citizen had been blood" shed in the rebellion. Mr Sumner stated that a negro citizen had been beaten and maltreated by a mob at Alexandria, had escaped from his persecutors, and, fleeing to the Capitol, told the story of his wrongs. When he lifted his cap from his head, "three drops of blood" fell upon the marble floor! A discussion followed in reference to the services of the volunteers in the volunteers in the services of the volunteers in the vol ence to the services of the volunteers in

bury of Delaware participated.
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of four bushels to the acre, ith two pounds of white clover volunteered on that memorable occa-

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Given under the hand and Seal of Office of the Register aforesaid, at New Castle, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written.

S. C. BIGGS, Register.

NOTICE. All persons having claims against the Estate of the deceased must present the same duly attested to the Administrator, C. T. A., on or before Jan. 17th, 1877, or abide an Act of As-

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New Castle County, Jan. 17th, 1876

REGISTER'S ORDER.

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New Casale County, March 3rd, 1875

Upon the application of JAMES B. CLARKSON, Administrator of FRANK W. LYNCH,
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